

## Cream of the crop

Wilcox named outstanding PR educator of the year

□ PAGE 3



## Home sweet home

Spartans gearing up for homecoming battle

□ SPORTS — PAGE 7

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, October 3, 1984

## Democrats unite in San Jose



Gene Lieb — Daily staff photographer

With the elections only a month away, the Rev. Jesse Jackson was in San Jose on Monday, speaking for the Walter Mondale and Ger-

aldine Ferraro Democratic Party ticket. Jackson spoke to an audience of about 500 to 600 people at the Antioch Baptist Church on Julian

Street. Next to Jackson from left were Dan McCorquodale and Councilwoman Iola Williams. See story, page 6.

## SUBOD member protests

### Complaint disputed

□ IFC begins REC committee, page 3

By Mary Green  
Daily staff writer

Recreation and Events Center opponent Larry Dougherty, who is also a new member of the Student Union Board of Directors, plans to file two complaints to protest actions recently taken by SUBOD and the Associated Students Board of Directors.

Dougherty on Monday said he plans to file the complaints once the final drafts have been written, one with the A.S. Election Board and another with the A.S. Judiciary. But A.S. President Michael Schneider said the complaints should have been filed by Monday night to be valid.

The A.S. board wrote and approved a resolution at the Sept. 26 meeting, which states that displays, interviews, publications and forums concerning the Rec Center shall be considered informational material and not contrary to the A.S. Election Code unless a positive or negative vote is requested.

Dougherty said this resolution is contrary to the A.S. Election Code because it is trying to supercede it.

Dougherty said that by labeling something informational material it is not justification to exclude it from the Election Code.

The Election Code states that a full slate may spend up to, but not exceed, \$1,000 on campaign expenditures. A full slate comprises at least three executives, and at least 10 directors of the board.

Dougherty said the S.U. board is participating in a campaign and the allocation of \$4,500 is a violation of the code.

He said he is taking his complaint against the A.S. board directly to the A.S. Judiciary because the election board would not be able to rule on the directive. He is planning to take his complaint against SUBOD to the A.S. Election Board because he believes the board has overspent Election Code limits.

There is a dispute on how these complaints should be handled.

Schneider said that Dougherty would need to submit both complaints to the election continued on page 4

## President Fullerton defends Academic Senate decision

By Mike Di Marco  
Daily staff writer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said it was her right to make the decision to seek legal counsel from the California State University Chancellor's Office concerning an Academic Senate matter because the resolution is a "question of whether this is an appropriate area for senate policy."

Fullerton, speaking during a press conference at 1 p.m. yesterday, said the senate's attempt to identify collective bargaining rights for academic support employees with those for academic employees is a policy recommendation, rather than a sense-of-the-senate resolution which merely expresses opinions or requests action.

The senate resolution, which was presented May 14, attempts to define standards for the appointment, retention, tenure and promotion of academic support personnel, or Unit 4, employees.

Fullerton said the resolution assumed that academic support employees were academic employees under the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act, a state law that defines collective bargaining rights for CSU employees, including Unit 3 personnel.

"A sense-of-the-senate resolution does not normally come to me for signature," Fullerton said. "Nonetheless, what the (senate) might ultimately do on the basis of (the resolution) is a policy recommendation. And the question of whether this is an appropriate area for senate policy is what is really under consideration."

Academic employees, or Unit 3 personnel, are teaching faculty, coaches and librarians. Unit 4 employees are primarily counselors and student services personnel. Under the HEERA, Unit 3 employees can bargain through the Academic Senate and CSU Board of Trustees. But the law is vague con-

cerning Unit 4 employees.

"Whoever wrote the resolution that came forward in May quoted a good bit from HEERA, making an assumption that academic support employees were academic employees," Fullerton said. "So it really becomes a question of interpretation of the state code and whether Unit 4 employees ... fall under that provision of HEERA."

Fullerton was not at the May 14 meeting, but said she received the resolution as part of the minutes of the meeting.

"I, as a member of the Senate, get a copy of the minutes and the sense-of-the-senate resolution was a part of the minutes that came to me," she said.

At its last meeting on Sept. 24, the Academic Senate voted to refer the matter to its Organization and Government Committee, which is responsible for addressing problems pertaining to governance of the university.

stay in office, while Students for Peace, an anti-Reagan group, would much rather see Mondale in the White House.

Matt Leipzig, president of the College Republicans, said Reagan is the best leader America has

### Election '84

seen in years and no one can deny he has made some positive changes while in office.

"Inflation is down, unemployment is down, interest rates are down, GNP is up, America is working and feeling stronger and better," Leipzig said.

Chris Matthew, a member of

Students for Peace, said if voters researched Reagan's record rather than relying on his personality, they'd find the facts revealing.

Leipzig said Reagan has given Americans a new feeling of pride in their country. "Instead of knocking America and its policies, people are seeing the positive side of government," he said.

The College Republicans and the Republican population hasn't thoroughly thought about what's best for all Americans, and instead has just accepted what their parents have told them, said Miriam Biegum of Students for Peace.

continued on page 4

## Johnson can keep crown

### Miss Maine can remain

□ Aide may sue officials, page 4

By Kevin Mendoza  
Daily staff writer

SJSU student Lisa Johnson, who two weeks ago said she wanted to be relieved of her duties as Miss Maine, will remain in California and retain the Miss Maine crown.

Valerie Crocker, the president of the board of directors for the Miss Maine Pageant, said the decision rests with Johnson about whether or not she will return to Maine.

Although Johnson is still under contract to perform duties as Miss Maine, the board is willing to let her remain in California, Crocker said. "We want our state queen to be happy," Crocker said. "Your contestant has to be happy or she might say bad things about the pageant."

Johnson said she intends to stay in California. "All my friends are here," she said.

Johnson flew to California after the board granted her a three week leave of absence from Miss Maine obligations. Johnson said she wanted the leave to get a break from Miss Maine obligations. Another reason was that she needed to work on homecoming activities, she said. She is the reigning SJSU homecoming queen and a member of the homecoming committee.

Bob Feeney, executive director for the Miss Maine Pageant, had previously said that Johnson was scheduled to return to Maine Oct. 13. He said if Johnson did not return she faced the possibility of losing her crown.

Johnson had previously voiced her displeasure about the lack of support that she received from Maine at the 1984 Miss America Pageant. She said that Feeney did not take proper action when an apparent audio mal-

function occurred during her performance in the talent competition.

The monitors, which are speakers that allow performers to hear what they're playing onstage, were not turned on, Johnson said. She was unable to hear the electric violin that she was playing for the talent segment.

She said that Feeney should have

halted her performance immediately and asked the officials if she could do it over.

"I appreciate what Bob has done as far as getting me to the Miss America Pageant, but when the chips were down and I was standing there doing my talent (performance), no

continued on page 4



Lisa Johnson  
... will stay in California

## Groups debate '84 race

By Paul Ruffner  
Daily staff writer

There is a quiet, but determined debate going on between SJSU student groups over whether to vote for the Reagan-Bush ticket in November.

The College Republicans would like to see Ronald Reagan



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## Editorials

## A.S. has its finger in REC pie

**T**HE REC COMMITTEE to be formed by the Associated Students Board of Directors is ridiculous.

The Student Union Board of Directors has already taken on the task of looking into the REC proposal. The creation of another committee with the same goal in mind would be non-productive, to say the very least. The Spartan Daily strongly believes that another committee would be unnecessary.

Tim Kincaid, director of business affairs and an A.S. board member, was the only board member to vote against forming an additional committee to examine the REC proposal. He believes the A.S. committee will only be a duplication of SUBOD's efforts. We believe Kincaid is right. The A.S. committee has nothing new to contribute to the issue beyond what SUBOD can offer.

Furthermore, the A.S. board has passed a legislative directive to hand out informational material concerning the REC proposal. Larry Dougherty, a REC opponent and SUBOD member, believes the directive is a violation of the A.S. Election Code. It would appear the A.S. board members may be attempting to issue pro-REC material by politicizing their way past board approval. While the board may be rightfully trying to inform students, going about it internally is definitely the wrong way to proceed.

The Spartan Daily is concerned that too much energy is being focused on these committees and not enough effort is being placed

on general representation of the student body. Input from the students of this campus should be the most important aspect of any REC committee research.

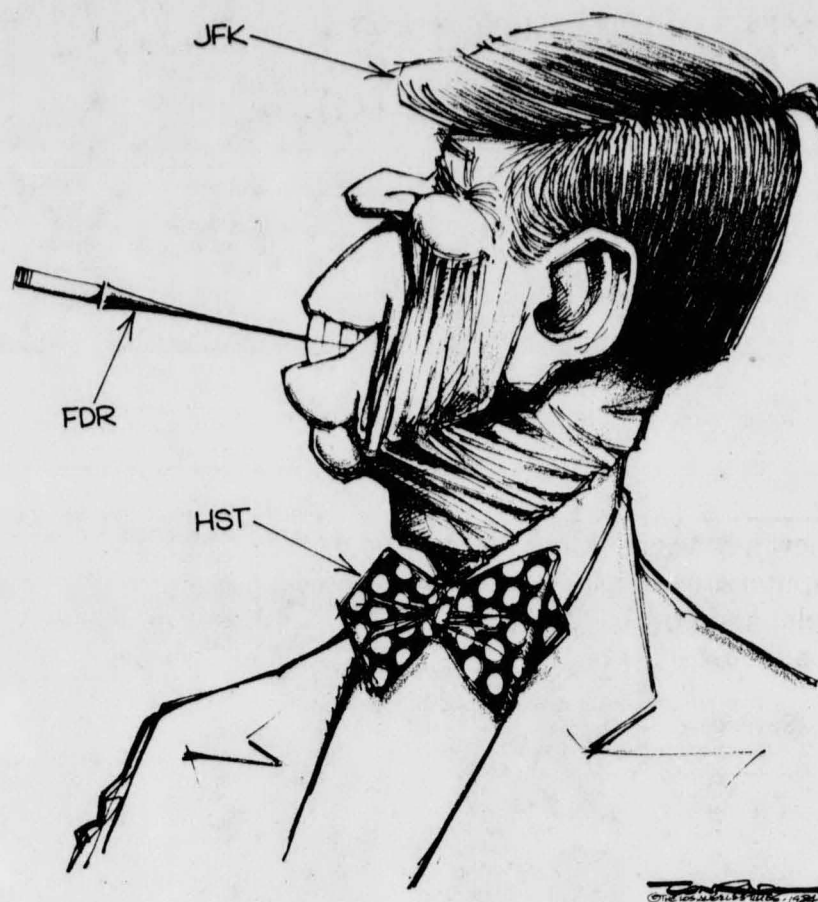
We believe that one unbiased committee is all that would be needed to complete a representative sampling of the student body. And we want the results of that committee to be objective.

The fact that many of the A.S. board members ran for election on platforms that favored the REC proposal indicated an A.S. board committee would be anything but "unbiased."

In fact, 14 of the 15 board members ran on pro-REC platforms. Michael Finley, director of California State Student Affairs, did not run on a pro-REC platform nor was he against the idea. He wanted more questions answered concerning the proposal, but said he was generally in favor of a REC Center.

If the committee is to get an accurate representation of student opinion, it must not draw response entirely from dorm students, who would use the REC more often than commuting students. Neither should they draw entirely from commuters. What is needed, is a genuine sampling of the various groups that form the make-up of the university.

It is not possible for an objective tree to grow from biased seeds. Let's work on forming one responsible, unbiased committee that will fairly represent the student's position on this campus.



THE MAKE-UP ARTIST

The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles and cartoons are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

## Letters

## Communique needs better ideas

Editor,

Another Tuesday, another inane Tim Goodman column. (Communique, Spartan Daily, Oct. 2).

Time and time again, Goodman ridicules America's accepted moral values in favor of a glorified form of anarchy. I wonder how much freedom Goodman would have if he lived in a communist society where, once upon a time, people fell for the same kinds of ideas he advocates today.

When will the day come when Goodman attempts to understand issues from a broad perspective rather than continue to dispense the propaganda of a group of irrational, self-centered rebels? Goodman is able to pinpoint the problems facing our nation, but he invariably arrives either at one-sided, unscrupulous conclusions or none at all!

Certainly, Tim Goodman is a very talented and creative writer; if only someone would supply him with some reasonable arguments with which to foster his literary eloquence.

John Bliss  
Freshman  
Music

## Let's increase communication

Editor,

Fellow members of the University Community: This is the fifth semester that I have applied for a required course, and yet I have not been scheduled into a section. How many other students have found it next to impossible to get into Communications 20?

It seems highly irregular that so few sections of the course are scheduled for the most accessible times: 8:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Also unusual is the fact that there are so few alternatives to this course, whereas there are many other courses that satisfy other sections of the general education requirements.

Attempts to get this class have been made by Computer Assisted Registration, arena registration and walk-in registration. None have been successful. The Communications Studies Department must make changes to resolve this problem. More sections of the class must be opened, more alternatives must be made available.

Jeff Norris  
Sophomore  
Undeclared

## REConsidering this whole affair

Editor,

A standing ovation to Paul Kozakiewicz (Opinions, Spartan Daily, Oct. 1), for his article on the REC center.

We have more than enough to keep us busy: two pools, two weight rooms, two gyms, SUGA, and four blocks away the Center for the Performing Arts (CPA). But instead we must vote again. Why didn't Gail Fullerton stop the REC when 54 percent of the people voted to terminate it as promptly as when 58 percent voted to start it?

What we have here is something for Gail Fullerton to show off to other big wigs when they visit. Ah, but it will only cost \$40 per semester. At that rate it would take all 26,000 students 10 years to pay it off — that's not considering interest.

Let's keep our money and add Plan No. 5 to this vote: Plan No. 5 — NO REC CENTER at all. Let's REConsider.

Greg Bolles  
Sophomore  
Aeronautics

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing.

The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed. Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

## Student opinion

## World history a requirement?

Editor,

In order to graduate from a California university a student is currently required to take 124 units, of which 48 units, or almost 40 percent of the required amount of units, are in the area of general education. The purpose of general education is to widen the students' perspectives in areas other than in his or her major area. Therefore, the general education program covers areas like humanities, arts, social sciences and the sciences. I will focus on some skills, that at the present time, are not covered in the general education program.

Area D in the general education program covers an area called "Social, Political and Economic Institutions." However, only the institutions in the United States are actually covered. I think it is important that the citizens of the USA, to whom this education is directed, know about the institutions of their country. But my political science teacher informed me that the students actually do not learn something new. A class like "U.S. Political Institutions" is a repetition of subjects taught in American primary schools and high schools. I therefore assume other classes that include American history and American government topics must also be a repetition from lower level education.

In Denmark, Danish history and government classes are considered basic education classes and are taught in primary school. The philosophy of this education is that to understand a people and their situation you have to know their history. Keeping this in mind, I think that a part of general education at California universities should be devoted to foreign history, that is history of Asia and Asian civilization, history of South America and South American civilization and history of Europe and European civilization.

In this world where everything in one way or another is connected, where a decision made 3,500 miles away may have an influence on a people in a foreign country with another culture, it is very important to understand or at least know about things that are tak-

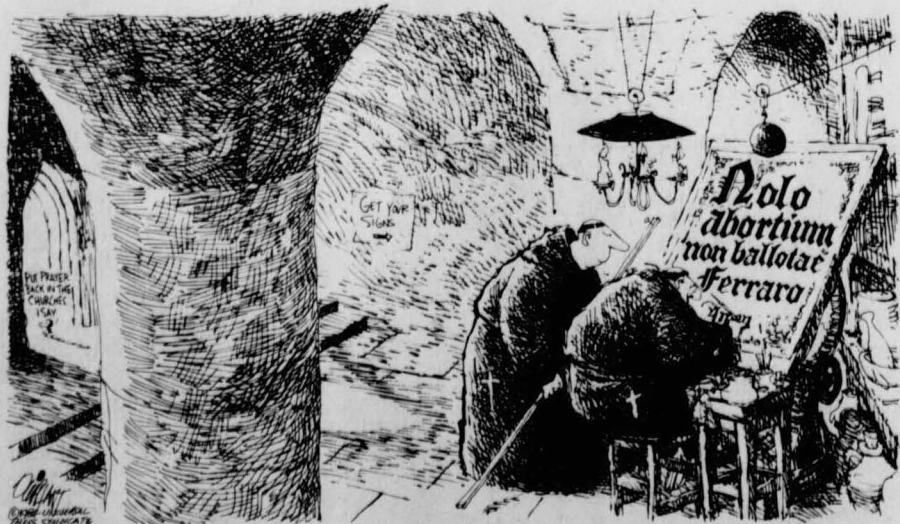
ing place outside your own border. It is important in business, if you want to sell or buy anything, to know the culture of the people you are dealing with. It is important in policy to know how people will react if you make this or that decision. And it is important in social life or in travelling to know what is accepted and what is not accepted by the people you meet.

An education in foreign history will have another positive result. It will give world knowledge. I have met very nice college-educated people who probably are very good at doing their jobs, but just do not know about anything outside Santa Clara County! Well, that is an exaggeration, but I still feel a lot of Americans know too little about other countries and about what is taking place in those countries.

The lack of world knowledge by Americans is something I have noticed because I am a foreigner living in this country. But I think it is important that well-educated people living in a superpower like the United States obtain world knowledge. So world history should definitely be a part of the general education program. Not only would it round out the individual, but it would influence decisions made here in the USA which often affect a lot more than the American people. It would really be a shame if a decision based on ignorance destroyed the friendship between people, countries and cultures.

Palle Jensen  
Freshman  
Economics  
Danish Foreign Student

Student opinions are published in the Spartan Daily when the forum page receives letters, rebuttals, or suggestions that merit more space than is usually allotted in the Letters sections. Opinions are selected on overall quality, and have no bearing on topic choice. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit all opinions for libel and length.



## Open Season



Nick  
Gillis

## Paper hero

Nearly every sports fan admires the athlete who claims that winning is more important than personal glory. After all, championship teams will always produce stars of their own, so why is it most of today's professional athletes are striving for the opposite?

Recent memory stirs up several names who performed outstandingly one season, while flopping the next. Incidentally, it should be noted that the sub-par season always follows the signing of a huge, multi-year contract that guarantees financial independence for life.

**A**S A FIRST-YEAR cub reporter fresh out of college, I was assigned to the Daily Tribune's sports department. As a long time sports freak, I was thrilled to work for such a respected metropolitan newspaper, where I could cover all the visiting professional teams within a few years. Heck, maybe I could even develop a rapport with some of the star players, and make some good contacts throughout the league.

During my second month, I had a lifelong dream come true. The Detroit Lions were in town, and because Mac Mulligan (our veteran ace reporter) fell to the flu bug, the game story was mine.

After receiving my first "tip," I had an opportunity to interview star halfback Billy Jett the day before the game. I was in awe. After all, I had followed the guy since his days at Oklahoma University. He was simply a league superstar.

Putting on my best suit, I went out to the hotel to meet Jett. My palms were sweaty, and I feverishly ran over a list of questions that would keep me from looking like a rookie. Dressed in a sweatsuit, he met me at the poolside. "How're you gonna fare this weekend, Billy?"

Jesus, it suddenly sounded so stupid. No wonder he sat smiling for an eternity before finally saying, "I think we'll do alright — but they a good club."

Enough kid stuff, I decided to get down to business. "Just out of curiosity, Billy, how much did you earn last year?"

"Oh, 'bout six and a half," he sneered. "Plus incentives."

It sounded as if he were complaining. My mind raced to figure that he meant \$650,000, plus bonuses for yards and touchdowns. Sounds like good money for any kind of work, let alone three months of football.

"Say, Billy, a couple years ago you were making one-third the money you do today, yet you seemed to be totaling more productive numbers. The All-Rookie team, then All-Pro and the playoffs. Yet this year, with the big contract and all the publicity (he missed training camp renegotiating his contract), your performance has been slower than usual, considering your talents. Do you attribute it to injuries, pressure, or perhaps defenders knowing your style by now?"

**A**GAIN HE PAUSED. The longer it took to answer, the more sure I was of his coming response.

Stroking his chin, he explained. "Hey, man — I've paid my dues. I done been beaten, booed and criticized by you cats. I'll tell ya, it only takes one good year in this league to get what's rightfully comin'."

I had the feeling he wasn't referring to all-league laurels or bubblegum cards.

"I'm financially secure forever," Jett barked.

The glow in his eye now revealed evil with each passing moment. Still he continued, saying, "I gave the men what they wanted for a couple years, an' I think I made my fans happy in doin' so."

I couldn't believe what I was hearing.

"But what about pride, Mr. Jett?" I began to feel increasingly bitter towards this superstar.

"Hell, what about sacrifice, and team unity," I persisted. "What about all those things?"

After a long, uninterested look, he said simply, "What about 'em?"

Nick Gillis is the Entertainer editor. His column appears Wednesday.



## Experts disagree on use of computers

By Margaret Connor  
Daily staff writer

No one argues about the need for world survival and prosperity. The disagreements are in how to go about achieving these goals.

Three panel members argued over these questions in a seminar entitled "Survival and Prosperity: How should computers help us?" Prof. John McCarthy and associate Prof. Terry Winograd, both in Stanford's Computer Science Department, and Dr. Severo Ornstein, director of Computers for Social Responsibility, spoke to about 100 students Monday in Duncan Hall.

**'I know how to use computers to kill people, and I think we ought to forbid that.'**

— Severo Ornstein, Computer expert

Ornstein quoted the results from a poll that indicated people who support Reagan do so because they feel he will help their financial self-interest more than Mondale.

"It's come down to personal financial status, not the nation's economy which counts most," Ornstein said.

Throughout the two-hour discussion, Ornstein reiterated that Americans should think about society's good and not just their own.

"I don't know how to use computers to make people be better, which seems to me to be the fundamental problem," Ornstein said. "I know how to use computers to kill people and I think we ought to forbid that."

In his own life, Ornstein proves what he preaches. He took an early retirement from a computer designer job at Xerox to devote his life to preventing nuclear war.

On the other side is McCarthy. He is the founder of Artificial Intelligence, which is an approach for solving complex problems with a computer. He is also the inventor of the programming language LISP. Both are used for defense, McCarthy said he works

with projects that are funded by the U.S. Defense Department.

McCarthy disagreed with Ornstein on most points. He said he doesn't like having other people decide for him what's right for society.

"The problem of nuclear war has been with us for 39 years," McCarthy said. "We've survived so far under a wide variety of policies."

McCarthy said he feels each side is too afraid of nuclear war to start one.

He commended Reagan for calling the USSR "the evil empire." While the U.S. needs to negotiate with the USSR, it also must maintain its technological lead, McCarthy said.

Ornstein argued that the past isn't necessarily an indicator of future events.

Weapons have become the symbols in a dangerous macho game played by governments, Ornstein said. The game can no longer be played as it is, however, because now the game is to stay alive, he said.

Winograd maintained a position between the Ornstein and McCarthy extremes. Previously, he was employed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Artificial Intelligence Laboratory where McCarthy also worked. He now works with linguistics at Stanford University to enable computers to talk in ordinary languages.

Winograd said there is a sense of dependence on the military for our prosperity and survival that Americans must re-evaluate. He recommended creating computer systems that are more responsive to people.

McCarthy agreed, but said he wanted to hear about positive specific programs. One proposal he has worked on since 1970 is a public computer library. The usefulness of this system would be the ability for citizens to immediately call up responses to what politicians have said. This would bring back the need for politicians to reply to each other, rather than just rehash stuff from canned speeches, he said.

Winograd said people must recognize that even the right computer programs are not going to solve the problems of poverty nor end war.

## SJSU prof wins national PR award

By Dana Perrigan  
Daily staff writer

One wall features an impressive array of plaques, framed certificates and other awards attesting to the professional and academic excellence of the man seated behind the desk. Across from the wall stands the bronze statuette of an African warrior. Clutching spear and shield, the tiny warrior peers out from behind a mask of war and into the office of Dennis L. Wilcox — the man named Outstanding Educator of 1984 by the Public Relations Society of America.

"I'm a schizophrenic personality," Wilcox said. "I work in PR and I also do a lot of stuff on the African press."

Wilcox, who is the coordinator of the Public Relations Degree Program at SJSU, has been teaching at the university for the last 10 years. He was chosen from among some 250 full-time instructors across the nation to receive the society's highest award.

"The selection committee looks at everything and divides," Wilcox said. "It's kind of like the election of the Pope, smoke goes up the chimney or something."

In 1982 Wilcox received the Rex Harlow Award from the three Bay Area chapters of PRSA for outstanding contributions to the standards and ethics of his profession. Wilcox is the author of two books, "Effective Publicity" and "Public Relations Strategies and Tactics" with Phillip Ault and Warren Agee. He is also a

contributor to several books on the African press.

Wilcox earned his doctorate in mass communications from the University of Missouri, his master's degree in journalism from the University of Iowa and his bachelor's degree in political science and international relations at the University of Denver.

He worked in the public relations field for 12 years before becoming an educator and pointed out the relationship between teaching and working in the private sector.

"I think being an educator you have the best of both worlds. You're in a university situation teaching, but in order to be an effective teacher you've got to have one foot in the real world."

What I think is great about teaching public relations in the Bay Area is that the professional public relations community has really given our program a lot of support.

Wilcox said the public relations degree program at SJSU has a very good placement rate for its students. He said one of the factors which contributes to this success is maintaining close relations with alumni.

To serve this end, Wilcox developed the Professional Advisory Board last year which attempts to link the professional and academic communities.

"In 1983 the Accreditation Committee said we have one of the finest programs in the country," Wilcox said. "I thought that was a nice compliment."



Dennis L. Wilcox was named Outstanding Educator of 1984

The public relations degree program at SJSU is one of 26 accredited programs in the United States and the only one in Northern California. With 225 majors, it is the fifth largest program in the nation.

"We often think of PR as just disseminating information — you know, get out the damn news release, get out the damn press statement — but the way we teach PR and the way it is practiced at the highest level is that of an intelligence-gathering force," Wilcox said.

He said he felt he has accomplished his goal of building a strong, nationally prominent program at

SJSU. His next goal is to "try and do more in terms of continuing education for the practitioners out in the field who need and want more knowledge and experience."

"You know, generally these awards are given to you at the end of your life," Wilcox said. You have to have a lot of gray hair. I kind of feel like a has-been before my time."

Wilcox loads his pipe with tobacco and glances at the wall as if mentally rearranging the cluster of awards to make room for a new addition. The bronze warrior stands alone amidst the academic trappings, as if in imminent need of reinforcements.

## Fraternity member asks IFC help for Rec Center

Alpha Tau Omega representative Demetri Rizos announced Monday at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting his intentions to start a "support the REC" committee for IFC members interested in having the proposed SJSU Recreation and Events Center.

Rizos urged IFC members to join the committee which will try to obtain fraternity support for the construction of the Rec Center and to help fraternity members form an opinion about the center.

"The Greeks use the campus a lot, so why not support the REC," he said.

Rizos said he's a commuter like many students on campus, and the center would give commuters a place to go and a reason to participate in

campus activities.

"It will bring the school closer together," he said.

The Rec Center would bring people together to have fun and "get a tan," Rizos said. He said the center could help combat apathy on campus.

"The Student Union is good but it's not enough," he said.

Bill Baron, IFC president, has already joined the committee and is supporting it.

"San Jose has to stop being afraid of expansion and start taking some chances," Baron said.

Baron and Rizos think the Rec Center is worth the money and the risks.

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### THE 1984 HONEYWELL FUTURIST AWARDS COMPETITION

**TRAVEL AGENDA:** Your mission, should you decide to accept, is to transport yourself 25 years into the future, take a look around and write three essays of up to 500 words each. For the first two essays, you are to write about significant developments in any two of the following subject areas:

1) Electronic Communications, 2) Energy, 3) Aerospace, 4) Marine Systems, 5) Biomedical Technology or 6) Computers. In a third essay, you are to write about the societal impact of the changes you've predicted. Your entries will be judged according to creativity (30%), feasibility (30%), clarity of expression (30%) and legibility (10%).

**PASSENGER QUALIFICATIONS:** Any person enrolled as a regular full-time student at an accredited U.S. college or university may enter, with the exception of full-time faculty members, previous winners and Honeywell employees.

**PACKING LIST:** To enter the contest, type (or clearly print) your name, address, college and declared major on an 8 1/2 x 11" sheet of paper. We also need your T-shirt size so we can send you a Honeywell Futurist T-shirt designed by French illustrator Jean Michel Folon. Each of the three essays should be typed, double-spaced, on separate 8 1/2 x 11" sheets without your name at the top. All sheets should be stapled together and sent, unfolded, to:

The Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, P.O. Box 2009F, 600 South County Road 18, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426.

All entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1984. Winners will be notified by mail by February 1, 1985. All prizes will be awarded.

**PAYLOAD:** A total of 30 winners will be selected and awarded the following prizes:

10 First Place Winners will receive \$2,000 and an all-expense paid trip for two to the Honeywell Futurist Awards Banquet in Minneapolis. They will also be offered a paid 1985 Honeywell Summer Internship.

10 Second Place Winners will receive \$250.

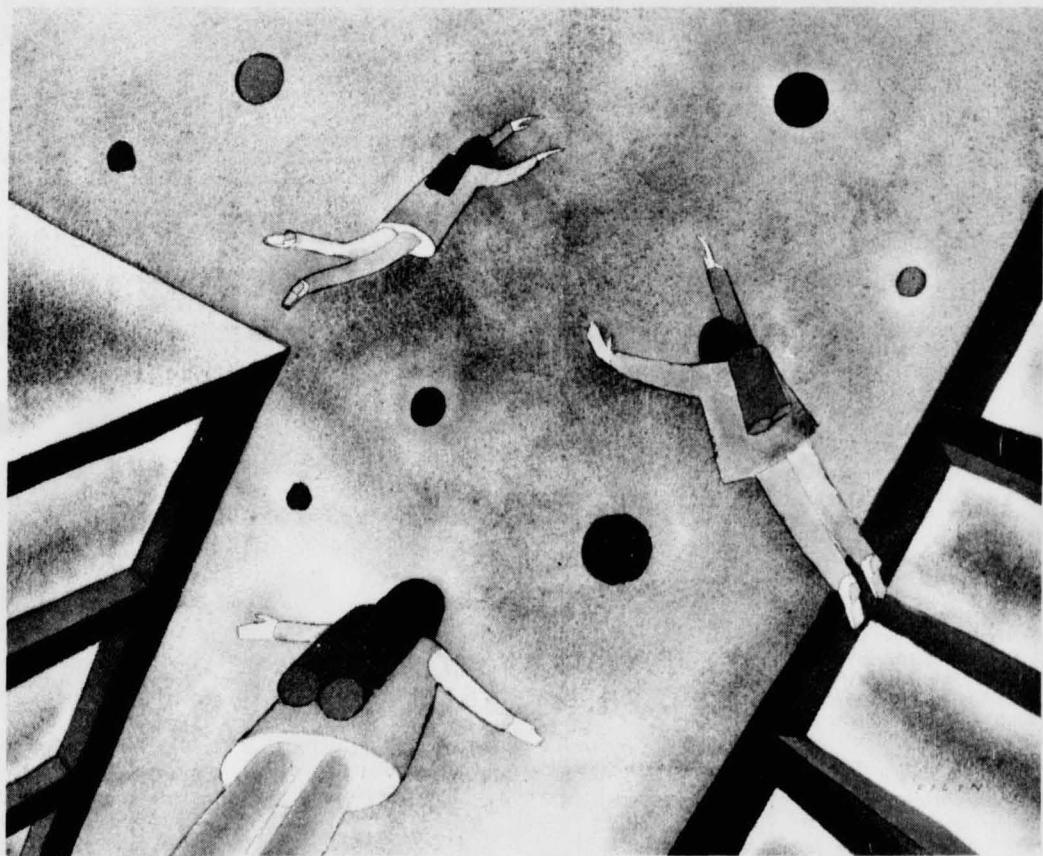
10 Honorable Mention Winners will receive \$100.

All entries are subject to official rules and regulations for participation and entry. If you are interested in receiving a copy of more detailed regulations, write: Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2009, 600 South County Road 18, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426.

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Beyond scientific speculation and extrapolation, perhaps the richest inspiration for imagining the future comes from exploring our daydreams and realizing that today's fantasy may become tomorrow's reality. If you have imagined what our world will be like in 25 years, now is your chance to release those thoughts — tempered with your knowledge of technology — by entering the 1984 Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition. If your ideas are among the most imaginative and feasible, you will be awarded \$2,000, a trip to a futurist awards banquet and a Honeywell internship. Read the accompanying travel plans to find out how to enter. And fuel up for a trip to the year 2009.

Together, we can find the answers.

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# Johnson aide may sue Maine board

By Kevin Mendoza  
Daily staff writer

An SJSU music graduate who arranged the music that 1983 Homecoming Queen Lisa Johnson played at the Miss Maine Pageant may sue the Miss Maine Pageant Board of Directors to the tune of \$200.

Jess Reyes, an SJSU music graduate, said he is considering legal action to recover \$200 that he feels the Miss Maine Pageant officials owe him. Reyes said he is in the process of determining the cost of legal fees and is not sure of what he will do to recover the money.

He said the expenses for making a tape that Johnson used at the Miss America Pageant costs \$1,000.

Bob Feeney, director of the Miss Maine Pageant, said he sent Reyes a check for \$800, but refuses to pay the additional \$200.

Feeney said he also sent a notice saying that the balance would have to be collected from Johnson.

The board of directors for the Miss Maine Pageant allocated \$800 for the music, Feeney said. He said the amount was determined during a board meeting that Johnson attended.

"She knew exactly how much we allocated and that any other money would come from her," Feeney said.

Reyes said. "She knows that she is liable for the money," he said.

Johnson, the reigning Miss Maine, said she was at the board meeting when the \$800 limit was determined.

Johnson said the money will have to come from somewhere else because she doesn't have the money. She said Feeney is "breaking a verbal contract."

Johnson said Reyes told her the prerecorded tape could not be done for less than \$1,000. She notified Feeney of the problem, but he said to go ahead and make the tape.

Feeney told her that the board would come up with the money, she said.

"She told me to go ahead and send the bill to Bob Feeney," Reyes said, adding that he said he proceeded with the project "in good faith," and expected no problems in collecting payment.

Johnson contracted Reyes to arrange the song, "Give It All You've Got," by Chuck Mangione for the talent segment of the Miss America Pageant. Johnson played the electric violin for the contest.

"I arranged the song specifically to Lisa's abilities," Reyes said. Arranging a song involves creating and writing out parts for the various instruments that will be used. "It's very time

consuming," Reyes said.

Originally, Johnson was going to play the violin while the orchestra for the pageant would back her up, he said.

"At the last minute we decided to go with a prerecorded tape," Reyes said. Johnson was concerned that the orchestra would not play the music with the right intensity, he said.

"Using a prerecorded tape eliminated a lot of worry for me," Johnson said. She said if the piece was not played with the right amount of intensity, the arrangement would sound weak.

"We decided to go with the prerecorded tape because we had a sure shot at making the top ten (at the Miss America Pageant)," she said. "It was innovative," she said.

Reyes said the act had the novelty to make an impact on the judges.

The individual costs for making the tape are: \$500 for the arrangement of music; \$330 for studio time; \$100 for programming of a special drum computer and \$70 for materials such as a tape and reel.

"I don't want to get the money from Lisa," Reyes said, "because I know she doesn't have it." Reyes said he believes it is not Johnson's fault for the difficulty in securing payment.

# Miss Maine keeps crown

continued from page 1

body did anything," Johnson said. "I hate to put the blame on Bob, but after all, he was in charge."

Johnson was also unhappy about the amount of money that the board raised for her expenses as a Miss America contestant.

Feeney said that the board gave Johnson as much financial support as it could. He also said that he was unsure of whether the monitors actually malfunctioned. Johnson may be blaming a poor performance on equipment failure, he said.

"I'm having questions as to whether Lisa appreciates the efforts of me and others on the board," Feeney said.

Feeney, who submitted his resignation from the board Sept. 20, said this was the first time this particular board worked together.

"It just took too much of my time from my business and my family," he said about his resignation. "I've put in hundreds of hours of free time trying to get Miss Maine ready for Atlantic City." Feeney is an administrator for a convalescent home.

Crocker said, "Bob Feeney has submitted his resignation, but

until the board acts on it, he is still the executive director of the pageant."

"We're a new organization and we're still learning how to do this right," Crocker said.

Members of the board work on a voluntary basis, Feeney said.

Johnson said the fact that the board operates on a voluntary basis is a problem. She said they don't have enough commitment to make Miss Maine a serious contender for the Miss America crown.

"I received no coaching and no preparation for interviews," she said. "If they cannot send Miss Maine down with a complete package, they shouldn't send her at all."

Johnson said she incurred a debt of \$2,700 for purchasing.

"I'm hoping to get my job back at Budweiser so I can start paying off my bills," Johnson said. "The pay was great." She used to promote Budweiser's St. Regis wine account.

Johnson said she is doing some modeling for Guys 'n' Dolls modeling agency.

She will resume her studies at SJSU in January.



Joseph De Vera — Daily staff photographer

Kevin Crowe and Kristin Ekman demonstrate the proper way to 'Dress for Success' in preparing for a job interview.

# Good dress; success key

By Dewane Van Leuven  
Daily staff writer

"Dressing for success and job offers," a seminar and demonstration on how to dress for job interviews, will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room.

Career counselor Suzie Potter said the presentation, coordinated by Career Planning and Placement, is "not a fashion show, even though we will have models demonstrating some fashion ideas for job interviews."

"Dressing for success is designed to present information on how important it is to make a good first impression on a job interview," she said. "We will show students what is appropriate and what can look good."

Five male and four female mod-

els will present fashions appropriate for a business atmosphere. All of the models are SJSU students.

Interchangeable fashions will be stressed for the women's fashions. This means having a few coordinates, such as a coat, blouse, and skirt, and interchanging them to create many different looks out of a small wardrobe.

The men's fashions will consist mainly of business suits, illustrating which colors work and which do not.

There will also be a drawing for door prizes. Fratelli International Clothiers by Cassara Brothers is offering 25 gift certificates ranging from \$25 to \$100 for discounts in its stores.

Two color coordinators will be present to give ideas on color to men and women.

# Possible violations cited

continued from page 1

board. He said he defends the directive as it is merely a resolution, not an attempt to rewrite the Election Code. "Dougherty is full of it," Schneider said in a telephone conversation, referring to Dougherty's complaints.

Dougherty said Schneider doesn't know what he is talking about. "When he says that the complaints must have been filed by Monday evening he is misreading the Election Code," Dougherty said.

The Election Code states that any charge of election violations shall be submitted to the Election Board and the A.S. Judiciary no later than two school days after the alleged violation was discovered.

At the SUBOD meeting Sept. 25, \$4,500 was allocated to the Rec Center Steering Committee to conduct forums and surveys, publish advertisements and present displays on the

four proposed Rec Center plans to SJSU students. Students will be asked to show preference on one of the four plans and ultimately vote on whether or not to continue the Rec Center project.

Dougherty said his new position on SUBOD will not conflict with his work on the Committee to Stop the WRECK, which opposes current Rec Center proposals.

# Careers look rosy in matching colors

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The art of matching sweaters and scarves to the blue in an eye or the pink in a cheek is putting green in a lot of pockets as personal color analyses evolve from hobby to a serious part of the fashion industry.

The practice of "having colors done" — matching skin, eye and hair tones to textile colors that flatter a person — is good for Deanna Radeloff. The 43-year-old home economics professor at Bowling Green State University is putting nearly 20 years of study in color and psychology to use in a sideline business of training color analysts, who then go into business for themselves, telling others what color clothes they should wear.

"I don't know why people are getting so much into color now, because we've known about it for ages, but everybody is," says Radeloff, who began training analysts to use her system in 1982.

Dolores Ware, managing director of the Color Association of the United States, said the system would probably have been only a party game a decade ago. The New York-based organization sets standards for colors used in the textile industry and monitors color trends in many industries.

Now, she said, color analysis is influencing the textile industry and how stores market clothes.

Jennifer Emery, women's fashion manager and buyer for the Damschroder department stores in Toledo, agrees. Store workers studied under Radeloff and now train all sales people in coloring because they need to know what customers are talking about when they shop with color swatches to be matched, Emery said.

Radeloff's system considers tones in a person's eyes, the way skin reflects and absorbs light, and other factors, to choose colors in four basic categories — usually linked to the seasons. She said her system was based on scientific studies, but said it and other systems often got only scorn from scientists.

"Anybody that's very pragmatic,

who has a very quantitative mind, is going to look at this and say, 'Yeah, right.' But any artist or creative person who works with color will recognize color's effect," she said.

"The big topic (among) professionals now is, is this subject really credible? One thing, it is a subjective process... and while there is a science to color, we haven't made this profession scientific," Radeloff said.

Prospective analysts pay Radeloff \$2,000 for 40 hours of training, certification to use her system, and standard supplies including lights, drapings of various colored fabrics, mirrors, color wheels and swatches of fabric for clients to use when choosing clothing.

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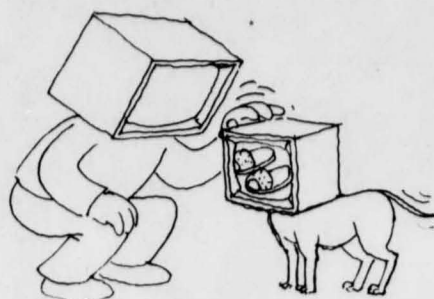
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## Authorities stumped

### 'Tylenol Killer' remains at large

CHICAGO (AP) — A 12-year-old girl with a sore throat collapsed in her bathroom. A mother with a headache fell into a coma. A man with chest pains died, then his grieving brother and sister-in-law also succumbed.

Two years later, the killer who randomly poisoned seven people in the Chicago area with cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules still has not been found.

Two men have gone to jail in connection with the case, but neither has ever been charged in the seven deaths.

Since the killings, investigators have chased down more than 2,000 leads that fill a half-dozen filing cabinets with more than 66 volumes of information. Authorities estimate the investigation has cost more than \$3 million.

"There are still leads," FBI spokesman Robert G. Long said Friday. A few agents — compared with more than 100 at the peak of the investigation — are "still assigned to this case," he said.

All of the victims were stricken on the same day — Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1982.

The first to die, 12-year-old Mary Kellerman, had stayed home from school in suburban Elk Grove Village and taken Extra-Strength Tylenol to relieve a cold and sore throat.

Hours later, in nearby Arlington Heights, Adam Janus, 27, collapsed after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules to relieve mild chest pains that had kept him home from his job as a postal worker.

Shortly afterward, in the Chicago suburb of Winfield, Mary Reiner, 27, who had recently given birth to her fourth child, lapsed into a coma after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol on her

return from a shopping trip.

Meanwhile, in Arlington Heights, Adam Janus' grieving brother, 25-year-old Stanley Janus, and Stanley's 19-year-old wife, Theresa, took Tylenol from the same bottle that Adam Janus had bought.

That night in Lombard, Mary McFarland, a 31-year-old mother of two, was at her job at an Illinois Bell telephone center when she complained of a headache and took some Tylenol.

And the last victim, 35-year-old flight attendant Paula Prince, was returning to Chicago from a three-day stint when she bought a bottle of Tylenol at a local drug store.

Two men have gone to jail in connection with the case, but neither has ever been charged in the seven deaths.

In July, James W. Lewis was sentenced to 10 years in prison for trying to extort \$1 million from the manufacturer of Tylenol in order "to stop the killings."

Although his attorney said at trial that Lewis had written an extortion letter, Lewis denied involvement in the poisonings. Authorities have acknowledged there's no hard evidence to link him.

Still, Lewis was "the only person identified during the course of the investigation that we could not eliminate," Commander Tom Schump of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement said when Lewis was sentenced.

In February, another man imprisoned in connection with the case, self-styled soldier of fortune and one-time grocery store dockhand Roger Arnold, was sentenced to 30 years in prison for murder.

But the slaying for which he was convicted was only a spinoff of the Tylenol case. Arnold, who had worked for Jewel Food Stores, where some of the fatal capsules were bought, was taken into custody for three days after police found cyanide, four guns and a book about how to kill in his quarters. He was convicted on killing a man he mistook for an informant he blamed for steering police his way.

# Campaign incites attacks on clinics

The Associated Press

Amid the emotional election-year debate on abortion, abortion clinics around the country increasingly are being bombed and set afire in the night.

The National Abortion Federation reports 19 attacks or attempted attacks on abortion clinics or pregnancy counseling centers so far this year, compared with four last year and three in 1982.

Several abortion rights activists have blamed anti-abortionists for stirring up an atmosphere of hate, and one predicts "a religious war" if the attacks aren't stopped.

Leading anti-abortionists, however, deny any involvement in the violence and say it's hurting, not helping, their crusade.

Police say some of the attacks appear to be connected. On Sept. 7, two Houston clinics were fire-bombed. The next day, arsonists attempted to set fire to a third facility there.

"In Houston — any investigator would say it sounds like the same person" or else quite a coincidence, said David Troy, a top arson investigator with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

But the bureau, he said, has "yet to uncover any evidence to indicate a national conspiracy."

The bureau is investigating attacks in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Florida, Georgia and California and at the National Abortion Federation's offices in Washington, Troy said.

"It's clear to me," said federation Executive Director Barbara Radford, "that people (responsible for the attacks) are speaking to each other and there's some kind of organized planning going on."

"Whether there's a conspiracy or not, I don't know for sure. I don't know who's doing it."

The bureau has "literally hundreds of agents" investigating the attacks, said Troy, special agent in charge of its arson enforcement branch in Washington. "This carries the absolute highest priority, not just because it's abortion clinic bombings, but because explosives and arson incidents are ATF's highest investigative priority."

Two months ago, a man was arrested and charged with four counts of arson in connection with attacks on

## Blame placed on anti-abortionists

clinics in the Seattle area, Troy said. Other cases are still under investigation, he said, emphasizing that firebombings are "very difficult to solve."

Bill Baird, who claims that the New York abortion clinic he opened in 1963 was the nation's first, says pro-choice forces are being duped by election-year politics.

'Whether there's a conspiracy or not, I don't know for sure.'

— Barbara Radford, NAF executive director

"They've been suckered without realizing that this (investigation) is happening two months before the election," Baird said, charging that ATF has done little. If Catholic churches were attacked in such numbers, he said, there would be an uproar.

Baird, an outspoken advocate of abortion rights, charges that anti-abortion rhetoric is partly to blame for this year's spate of attacks.

He said he blamed President Reagan, New York Roman Catholic Archbishop John J. O'Connor and Moral Majority founder Jerry Falwell for "deliberately using the rhetoric of hatred that turns loose emotional cripples to commit the acts of violence that they do."

New York Planned Parenthood chief Alfred Moran held a press conference Friday at which he criticized Reagan for talking "about murder and killing." For O'Connor "to take the position that American women who are having abortions are comparable to the people who perpetrated the Holocaust is frightening," he said. "And I think it's irresponsible."

O'Connor has compared abortion to the Nazi slaughter of Jews in World War II. In a January speech, Reagan condemned "the death of 15 million helpless innocents" since abortion's legality was affirmed in 1973 by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Rev. Peter Finn, a spokesman for O'Connor, called Moran's comments "totally irresponsible and irrational" and said the archbishop has made clear his opposition to violence.

Other anti-abortion leaders bristle at the suggestion that their followers have had anything to do with the attacks on the abortion clinics.

"We ourselves totally disapprove of this," said national Right To Life President John C. Willke. "It is wrong. It is unethical. It is incorrect. It does our movement no good. It's to-

got the groundwork for a religious war here," he said. "A lot of clinics have armed, and many of the doctors carry pistols now."

"We're not going to sit here and let people come here and kill us."

The attacks have not deterred women from having abortions, Radford said. "If the intent was to intimidate, and I expect it is, those tactics aren't working."

The federation has had no reports that clients are hesitant to go to clinics that have been bombed. "That doesn't mean people aren't fearful," she said. "But the determination to getting services people are entitled to outweighs that fear."

The morning after Atlanta's Northside Family Planning Services was firebombed, clients were seen as usual, said Director Mel Cohen.

"The patients that were here the day it happened had the same reaction I had," he said. "They were angry that somebody would do this to them. My reaction was anger that people would resort to such violent means to interfere with people's rights to safe, legal medical attention."

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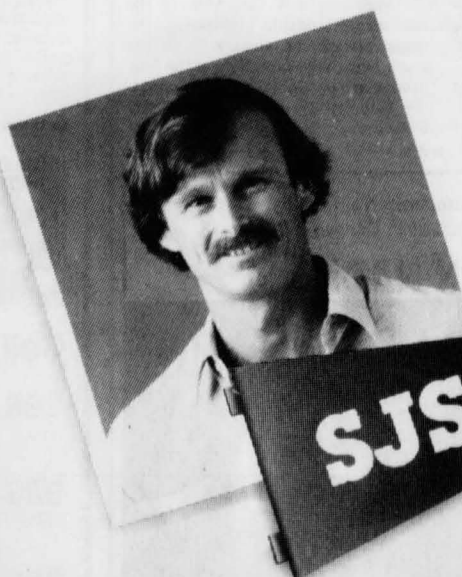
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# Jackson takes aim at Reagan policies

## Makes San Jose stop to register voters

By Eric Rice

Daily staff writer

Exhorting heaven's help and blasting the Reagan Administration's handling of foreign policy and domestic taxation, the Reverend Jesse Jackson brought the Mondale-Ferraro campaign just a few blocks from the campus Monday in a last-week push to register voters.

Speaking at the Antioch Baptist Church on Julian Street, Jackson criticized Reagan's handling of Lebanon saying the administration sent marines on a "suicide mission."

"A combination of ignoring intelligence reports on Lebanon and doctoring reports on Central America," he said, "has, in effect, led our nation into more isolation and resulted in the loss of more American lives."

Much of the speech was presented in Jackson's familiar fiery Southern Baptist oratory style with frequent invocations to God. Despite suffering from a virus and a temperature of 103, Jackson said he chose not to cancel his appearances at San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles because getting voters registered was too important.

"No one has earned the right to do less than their best," he emphasized, "no matter how difficult his plight is. There is a lot of work to be done."

Jackson also charged the administration with deliberately giving misleading information about Central America and bombing it without

Congressional approval, resulting in the loss of American and Salvadoran lives.

"Our Central American neighbors are being invaded with an illegal use of American funds," he said. "The trouble there is not communism, but poverty. Thousands of lives can be saved... if we move in time."

Calling Reagan a "mean Pharaoh" Jackson attacked the president's support for "corporate America" and his neglect of the "poor, working class" and the elderly.

"If the poor buy heat," he shouted, "they can't buy food. If they buy food, they can't buy medical care. And if they don't buy medical care, they don't have a chance."

"Under Reagan, \$5 billion has been taken from the mouths of the poor and \$60 billion given to the rich. Under Ronald Reagan, 100,000 people made \$100,000 or more and paid no taxes. But people who made \$2,000, below the poverty line, had to pay taxes."

According to Jackson, 8 million more people are in poverty than when Reagan took office, and by the end of the year more than 35 million will be at or below the poverty line.

"People are standing in cheese and butter lines," he said, "but they can't get meat or bread to go with the cheese and butter."

Prior to Jackson's speech State Senator Dan McCorquodale, D-San Jose, stressed the need for democrats to vote by absentee ballot instead of

waiting until election day, Nov. 6. The last day to register is Oct. 9. McCorquodale said that democrats have lost before because of low voter turnout on election day. By voting now he hopes to get more than 70 percent of registered democrats to vote.

"We want to concentrate on people who wouldn't vote," McCorquodale said. "This gives us 30 days to get the vote out, not three or four hours."

At a press conference after his speech, Jackson, a Baptist preacher, said he didn't believe politics and religion should be mixed.

"We must have separation of church and state," he said. "That's a matter of the Constitution for us and there is no basis to alter that relationship."

Responding to Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's indictments by New York's Grand Jury, he said more Reagan appointees have had to leave office in shame "in the tradition of Richard Nixon."

Jackson also repeatedly emphasized the need to look beyond the candidates personalities and vote on the basis of character.

"Leadership must be judged by who wins the character contest," he said. "Judge the tree not by its bark but by the fruit it bears."

"What makes the Statue of Liberty great is the direction she is pointing and her message, not her lips or her hair."



Gene Lieb — Daily staff photographer

Reverend Jesse Jackson brought Democratic campaign to San Jose and blasted Reagan



continued from page 1

"They (Students for Peace) don't like Mondale," said Mark Cribari, registration chairman for the College Republicans. "They just want Reagan out of office."

Biegum said the 40-member group would like to see students vote for Mondale, although it doesn't support all his stands.

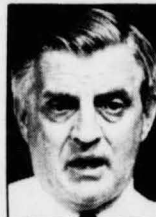
"You can be of any political party just so you support peace. We think Mondale is the lesser of two evils," said Matt Rivera, another Students for Peace member.

Rivera said the purpose of Students for Peace is to educate people about what's going on in the world and to try to make the world a more peaceful place.

The purpose of the College Republicans is to inform the campus community of the Republican view on issues, to encourage student backing of Reagan and to urge students to register to vote, Leipzig said.

He said the group does not want to create a feeling of hostility toward Democrats.

## Reagan, Mondale focus of campus groups' word war



"We're not out here saying Democrats are evil people and Communists," Leipzig said.

He said members of anti-Reagan groups on campus have "flipped off" members in his group and told them to "go to hell."

"My impression of the College Republicans is that they're preaching white male domination and anti-feminism," Matthew said.

Leipzig said his group hates the negative attitude of the anti-Reagan groups and tries to be "low-key and laid back."

Biegum said the Republicans are not aware of what's happening in the world because they're not thinking about issues such as another Vietnam War.

"They're not thinking about it now because it's not a reality to them now," she said.

Rivera said the group believes that Reagan is ignoring social needs and promoting military buildup instead.

"He's perpetuating the arms race with first-strike weapons," Mat-

thew said. The implication behind it is not to stop a war, but as if we were to start a nuclear war."

Cribari said Reagan's defense spending is meant to help keep peace by having a strong military that will ward off a Soviet attack.

Rivera argued that the American government is only protecting its own interests without trying to understand the Soviet point of view, and by doing this it is drawing the world dangerously close to a nuclear war.

"Who's to say where's the fail-safe on pushing a button. We're determining the fate of the whole world — not only America's and the Russians," Rivera said.

He said America is involving itself in places where it shouldn't be, instead of meeting the needs of people in this country.

"We need to have money to help the influx of refugees who come into the United States rather than killing those people," Rivera said.

Matthew said the major strength of the Democrats is the fact that they support having a nuclear freeze and

protecting the rights of all people.

Leipzig said the major strength of the Republicans is its proven record for getting the job done.

"Just look at Reaganomics. It used to have negative connotations, but now it's a positive word," he said. "Ted Kennedy and Tip O'Neil haven't mentioned the word in years."

Mike Faber, programs chairman for the College Republicans, predicted a complete swing of the American voter toward conservatism in the years to come.

"Reagan is going to change the tide of America and we're going to turn Republican," Faber said.

## Campus groups register voters

By Kevin Mendoza

Daily staff writer

Students walking past the Student Union this week will probably be approached by people wielding clipboards.

These people are trying to help the Associated Students Committee to Register Voters reach its goal of registering 4,000 students in time for the Nov. 6 general election.

The last date to register and be eligible for the general election is Oct. 9.

According to Mike Finley, A.S. director of Cal State Student Affairs and a member of the voter registration committee, the on-campus push for registering voters will end that day.

Randy Andersen, a committee member, said four campus organizations are involved in the effort as well as various individuals. The groups are: Students For Peace, Campus Democrats, SJSU College Republicans and Students Against Reaganism.

Andersen said the primary method for registering voters is by setting up tables around campus and approaching students passing by. Tables are located outside the Student Union, in front of the Clark Library, and at Sweeney Hall.

The tables will be set up from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We're also trying to go into classrooms," Andersen said. He said students involved in the registration drive are asking teachers if class time can be used to register students. It's up to the individual teachers' discretion to allow for in-class registration, he said.

Andersen said there are five members of the A.S. voter registra-

tion committee. Mary Kay Redmond, field manager for the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, is helping the committee, he said, by providing training and information about voter registration.

Although committee members will be outside trying to register voters, the main role of the committee is

to coordinate the whole registration effort, Andersen said.

Andersen was uncertain of the number of students involved in the registration drive because he did not know how many members of the four groups are participating. "It's probably between 30 and 40 people," Andersen said.

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# It'll be a real homecoming for Spartans



Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

Defensive tackle Edwin Bird sits quietly after suffering a sprained ankle against Cal.

## New faces might give USC a lift

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After watching his team field a "miserable excuse of an offense," Southern Cal Coach Ted Tollner will be depending on some new faces when the Trojans meet Washington State this Saturday.

The Trojans, who fell to Louisiana State 23-3 last weekend, were unable to score a touchdown for the second consecutive week, marking the first time Southern Cal has failed to do so since 1946.

Tollner said senior Tim Green will start at quarterback against Washington State. Green, who intended to redshirt this season until

Sean Salisbury injured his knee two weeks ago, will be making his first start for the Trojans.

Injuries to his two tailbacks will have Tollner counting on freshman tailback Ryan Knight. Tailback Fred Crutcher missed practice Monday with swelling in his knee and Zeph Lee has been plagued by a pinched nerve that Tollner said needs time to heal.

In relief of redshirt freshman Kevin McLean against the Tigers, Green completed nine of 18 passes for 93 yards with one interception.

"The guy gave up his redshirt year to help this football team,"

Tollner said yesterday at his weekly press breakfast. "He has never gotten an opportunity in a game that is tied, that we weren't behind."

A junior college transfer, Green relieved Salisbury in a number of games last year with the Trojans losing. Green, however, threw five interceptions on just 35 pass attempts and failed to show Tollner the poise the coach was looking for.

"Had he been more efficient, he might have (won the starting job)," said Tollner. "He showed more last Saturday in terms of understanding the coverage and throwing to the right guy."

## SJSU returns after four games on road

By Dan Fitch  
Daily staff writer

The Spartans finally come home this Saturday, and the timing couldn't be better.

After four tough games on the road, SJSU returns to the friendly confines of Spartan Stadium with a

### Football

potent offense, a defensive unit coming off its best game of the year, and for the most part, a healthy squad.

"We're really starting to come together as a football team," Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert said. "Both our offense and defense played well (against Cal)."

Remember the Spartans' early season struggles on offense? Was this the same team that lost to Arizona State 48-0? That's history now. Recently, the Spartans have used an unpredictable blend of run and pass that kept Cal and Stanford off balance the entire game.

SJSU, using a number of different formations, including an option, passed for 225 yards and rushed for another 161 against the Bears Saturday.

"We figured they would prepare for it (the option formation), but they didn't prepare for it very well," SJSU quarterback Bob Frasco said.

Frasco has become a solid leader of the offense, but will have a tough time recovering from his hip pointer if he keeps running the option.

"As long as I can walk, I'll run it," he said. Well, so much for the hip.

Prior to last week's game, the Spartans had trouble running the ball inside, but Frank Robinson and company changed that. Robinson leads the team with 261 rushing yards this season and ran for 68 against Cal.

"I think they (Bears) felt that if they could stop our two receivers and double cover (receiver Kevin) Bowman they could stop us," SJSU offensive coordinator Terry Shea said.

It didn't work, and some of the credit should go to the Spartans' offensive line. "We started to run it against Stanford and the inside stuff worked well," tackle John Aimonetti said. "We just blew Cal off the ball."

One running weapon the Spartans may be missing this Saturday is

tailback Richard Ryles, who suffered a knee injury against the Bears. Ryles is second on the club in rushing with 145 yards.

Cal's intentions of stopping the Spartan wide receivers didn't work too well either. Tony Smith caught seven passes for 132 yards and three TDs, and has now caught 27 on the year for 463 yards, a gaudy 17.1 average.

Tight end John Murphy may get a chance to catch some passes Saturday. Murphy has missed the last two games with a badly bruised arm and is listed as a possible participant for Utah State.

The Spartan defense will be intact for the game, and that could spell trouble for the Aggies.

After giving up an average of 185 yards on the ground the previous four games, the Spartans shut down Cal, allowing them only 91 rushing yards.

"SJSU is known for taking it and stuffing it," linebacker Vyn Goodmon said, "and we changed up on Cal and tried to slant in, to shut off their main plays." Goodmon was the top Spartan tackler for the game with 15, and leads the club so far this year

with 46.

Defensive end Terry McDonald is tops on the squad with 17 unassisted tackles, four quarterback sacks, and has forced plenty other mistakes with his fierce pass rush.

Linebacker Jim Hollinger was named PCAA Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Cal. Hollinger intercepted a pass and was in on 14 tackles, five unassisted.

Safety Frank Witherspoon has benefited greatly from the Spartans' new gambling, wide-open style of defense. He has intercepted a pass in each of the last two games and also recovered a fumble. Witherspoon is tied for second on the club with 13 unassisted tackles.

The defensive unit heads into Saturday's game healthy except for tackle Edwin Bird, who sprained an ankle against Cal.

So, after a solid all-around performance against Cal on the turf at Memorial Stadium, SJSU returns to the grass of Spartan Stadium.

"It felt so good, (after the win over Cal) I just kissed the turf when it was over and said 'later,'" Spartan safety Lou Patrone said.

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When	Where	Subject This Week
Wed. 11:30	Costanoan Rm. Student Union	"Life of David"
Wed. 12:30	Costanoan Rm. Student Union	"Discipleship"
Thurs. 10:30 and 11:00	Chapel	"Armor of God"
Fri. 2:00	Royce Hall Lounge	"Evangelism"

For more information, contact  
Director: Karen Talley ph. 377-0772

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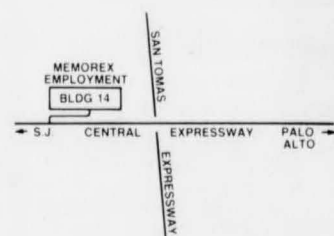
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## Strictly Sports



Joe Roderick

## The addict

**P**RIOR TO THE advent of ESPN, USA, WTBS and the other stations for sports nuts, Nate suffered terrible withdrawal symptoms during February, the driest sports month of the year. It was usually a brutal time for Nate.

But these days, Nate can get his fix all day, all night. With cable television, no month is thin on sports now.

This is the story of Nate Love (not his real name). Nate didn't want to reveal his true identity. He didn't want his picture taken either. He was too ashamed to let anybody see the creature he has become.

Nate, like millions of others, is a sports junkie. Cocaine fiends talk about going through hell. Heroin addicts say everyday is ugly without a shot.

Talk to Nate about his addiction. He says he climbs the walls if he doesn't get his dose. If he doesn't get a glance of sports on TV often, he breaks out in a cold sweat. He can't function properly without a quick fix.

Nate shirked all his responsibilities Saturday so he could assume his horizontal position on the living room couch. Nate hadn't shaved for six days. He hadn't showered in three days.

Nate is a student at SJSU (not his real school), but he often returns to his parent's home so he can sponge off them. Anyways, his parents get ESPN and USA sports channels.

Nate returned home late Friday night, all stubbly and slimy. His shirt had several holes in it. His mom assaulted him verbally when he came home. "Do you always go around like that. You look like a pig."

Nate only belched. He could get away without saying much around his parents. He could simply sink deeper and deeper into his own sick world. Nate never was much of a talker at home. His parents always thought he was shy. They don't know that Nate is sick.

**H**E CAUGHT THE tail end of the Dodgers-Giants game Friday night. Afterward, he tuned in to ESPN to catch Australian Rules Football. But Nate turned in relatively early. He had free passes to the SJSU-Cal game in Berkeley. He invited a couple of friends along.

But his friends have long since realized Nate breaks promises. They didn't even bother to call when he didn't show up.

Nate slept till noon Saturday. Game time was 1 p.m. Nate didn't call his friends. Besides, he needed a quick fix. The early symptoms were starting. A little sweat on his forehead. Itching all over his body. Sporadic coughing. The shakes.

He couldn't stand it another minute. Nate flew into the living room. He consulted the TV Guide. There were four football games in progress on TV. All four were late in the fourth quarter.

Nate watched the final minute of the Nebraska-Syracuse game. The Cornhuskers, ranked No. 1 in the nation, were getting red-faced by the Orangemen.

At 1 p.m., Nate had the choice of two football and three baseball games.

He thought about what game he wanted to watch. He also thought whether to go get a haircut. His mother's words kept piercing his mind like a knife. "You look like a pig. . . . You look like a pig. . . . You look like a pig."

"Ah, what does that old bag know," Nate thought to himself.

Nate decided to watch the Arizona State-Stanford game. One thing about Nate, though, he can't watch one event for more than a minute. He has to switch from station to station, absorbing every event on the tube. First Arizona-Stanford, then Notre Dame-Missouri. . . . Twins-Indians. . . . A's-Royals. . . . Giants-Dodgers. Back and forth.

Nate was spinning in his own world. He was experiencing a high he hadn't reached in a long time.

**B**UT NATE'S MOM brought him down quickly. "You look like hell," his mom said, entering the room. "Go sterilize yourself."

Nate shrugged then belched. He left the room, went to the bathroom and took a long, hard look at himself in the mirror. He scratched the stubble on his face. He tried to pat down his matted hair.

Nate had seen enough. He didn't shave, but he did shower. He told his mom he was going to get a haircut.

It was a warm day Saturday. The sun blinded Nate. He looked in the rear-view mirror. His skin was pale and yellowish. He had dark spots under his eyes.

Nate was heading for his barber, the same one who used to give him lollipops and balloons.

Nate, who hadn't gotten a haircut in over six months, pulled into the shopping center, and walked slowly to the shop. He passed by a cute girl. Nate kind of gave her a wink. The girl kind of gave him a dirty look.

Nate was near the barber's shop. He passed by a television store on the way there. He peaked in through the glass. The Notre Dame-Missouri game was still on. It looked like an exciting game. He tried to turn away, but he got the shakes.

Sadly enough, Nate never made it to the barber that day. He went back to his parent's home. No one was home. He gathered his belongings and returned to San Jose.

His mom later called and asked if he had gotten a haircut. He lied to her, the same way he lied to everybody.

Nate couldn't finish his dinner. He was getting the shakes again. He was perspiring a little. He scratched his body furiously.

He turned on the TV to the Navy-Arkansas game. He sat there and could feel the high coming on again. It was too much. He blacked out.

Nate Love nearly died of an overdose Saturday.

Joe Roderick is the Daily's sports editor. His column appears weekly.

## Braves hire new mentor

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Eddie Haas, who has been in Atlanta's organization since 1965, was named the Braves' manager yesterday, replacing Joe Torre who was fired.

Haas, 49, who has been with the Braves as a minor league manager, instructor and coach, managed the Richmond club of the Class AAA International League for nearly four years before being named first base coach with Atlanta in July.

Torre, 44, who was dismissed Monday, led the team to the National League West title in 1982 during his first season with Atlanta and wound up as the most successful manager in Braves' history since the franchise moved from Milwaukee in 1966.

During his three seasons in Atlanta, he had a 257-229 record, finishing second to Los Angeles in 1983 and tied with Houston for second behind San Diego this season with an 80-82 mark.

Haas had been expected to get the Braves' top field job. "I guess it's not too much of a surprise that Eddie Haas is the new manager of the Atlanta Braves," team owner Ted Turner said in announcing the appointment at a news conference.

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Happy Hour on Budweiser

## Goalie frustrated by it all

By Marty Picone  
Daily staff writer

It's been a frustrating year for the Spartan soccer team. And the player most frustrated by it all is goalie John Olejnik.

## Soccer

In 11 games this year, the Spartans have lost eight, but only once were they beaten by more than one goal.

Olejnik believes that these close, but fruitless matches are a result of lack of concentration and the inability to finish off the opponent when the team has a lead.

"I know we have a good team," Olejnik says. "We have a young squad but we definitely have some good talent — there's no question about it. But we haven't been able to finish off our good starts. I think it's because we are playing a man-to-man system, which is a tough defense in the first place, and we lose our concentration. That's what does it."

More frustration. Through 11 games, the Spartans have out-scored their opponents 25-21, but they're still just 3-8 this year.

"That's where it's really puzzling," Olejnik says. "I felt at the beginning of the season, that we would have a great defense and a suspect offense. Defense was our strongest point last year, and this year we have seven returning starters back."

"We're playing in streaks. When our defense breaks down, that's when

our opponents get quick goals."

But thanks to Olejnik, opponents have not always been able to get those quick goals. Overall, he has allowed only 21 goals this year.

Meanwhile, Olejnik has 64 saves, while allowing a little under two goals per game.

Last year at this time, Olejnik racked up 78 saves in 12 games. He probably won't equal that mark this year, but he's still doing the job this year.

"John has continually kept us in our games with his strong shot blocking abilities. He's been great," Spartan soccer coach Julius Menendez says.

"Personally I think I'm capable of doing better," Olejnik says. "But I'm satisfied with the job I've been doing so far. I've been playing pretty consistently, and the goals I've let by have been tough one-on-one shots."

A senior major in marketing, Olejnik was a walk-on at SJSU in 1980 from Cupertino High School, where he was all-league.

Olejnik decided to attend SJSU over other schools because he preferred to stay close to home. But his credentials from high school didn't impress Menendez enough to keep Olejnik on the varsity squad.

"Menendez told me that I didn't really have much of a chance, so I was put on the junior varsity team," he says. "But I was moved up to varsity goalie later."

In his first start against San Diego State, he gave up three goals. But he impressed Menendez enough

to remain on the varsity squad the rest of the season.

After a redshirt year in 1981, Olejnik continued his reserve role as goalie in '82. In his first year as a starter last season, Olejnik allowed just over one goal a game, while recording four shutouts. He currently has seven career shutouts, but is well off the school record of 18.

"If you would've asked me what my goals were at the beginning of the season, I would've told you I was going for the school record in shutouts," Olejnik says. "But now I'm just worried about finishing .500 this season for coach Menendez."

Olejnik and others have reason to be concerned. During his 20 years at SJSU, Menendez has never had a losing season.

"There have been rumors that he'll (Menendez) be coaching for just a few more years, and I don't want our team to be the one that blows it for him," Olejnik says. "But if everybody does their job I think we'll do OK."

Besides preventing goals, Olejnik has made a few goals for himself. He's gunning to make the 1988 Olympic team, and beyond that, to make it as a professional.

"As far as professional soccer goes, the NASL is going to fold," Olejnik says. "There's no doubt about it. That means there is going to be only the MISL, and when the NASL folds, that's going to leave a surplus of players."

"I was looking forward to it, but it's going to be really tough now. I

don't see any future for me in it right now."

And what about the possibility of the Olympics? "That's a realistic goal," Olejnik said.

But right now, Olejnik is more concerned about snuffing out his next opponent, which happens to be Chico State today, and getting rid of some of that frustration.



John Olejnik

## 'Sarge' ignites Cubs with two HRs

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Matthews hit two home runs to lead a record-breaking parade of five Chicago homers as the Cubs clobbered the San Diego Padres 13-0 yesterday in the first game of the best-of-five National League Championship Series.

Besides Matthews, the Cubs got home runs from Bob Dernier, Ron Cey and Rick Sutcliffe, who had a 16-1 record with Chicago.

Dernier, who scored three runs, and Matthews, who had four RBI, hit solo homers off Padres' right-hander Eric Show for the Cubs' first two runs in the first. Sutcliffe hit a leadoff homer in the third, and Matthews added a three-run homer in a six-run fifth during which the Cubs sent 12 men to the plate against reliever Greg Harris.

Cey hit his fourth-career playoff homer in the sixth inning.

Sutcliffe, traded to the Cubs June 13 from the Cleveland Indians, yielded only singles to Steve Garvey and Garry Templeton, struck out eight and walked five in seven innings. Warren Brusstar allowed four hits in the last two innings, completing a six-hitter.

The game was officiated by college umpires, working in place of the regular ump's, who were on strike. But, with the score so lopsided, the presence of amateurs never became a factor.

Aided by a 20 mph wind blowing out toward center field, Dernier's leadoff homer cleared the screen behind the left-field bleachers and landed in Waveland Avenue. It came on a 1-0 pitch from Show, who had yielded 18 homers during the regular season.

After Ryne Sandberg struck out, Matthews hit his homer, a low line

drive in left-center that delighted the 36,282 rabid fans.

Dernier had only hit three homers during the season; Matthews, 14.

Sutcliffe, meanwhile, had taken aim at the rather large strike zone of Cavanaugh with great success over the first three innings. He struck out two batters each in the second and third innings, including McReynolds and Gagne. He did not allow a base-runner until Martinez walked to lead off the third.

## Detroit 8, Kansas City 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alan Trammell sparked the Detroit attack by driving in three runs with a homer, triple and single as the Tigers ripped the Kansas City Royals 8-1 in the opening game of the American League Championship Series last night.

Trammell, who also walked twice in reaching base all five times he came to the plate, smacked an RBI-triple to key a two-run first inning and starter Jack Morris made it stand up.

The Tigers, baseball's most dominant team during the regular season, pounded out 14 hits — including home runs by Larry Herndon and

Lance Parrish.

Morris retired the first seven Royals and had a 3-0 lead before Don Slaught singled cleanly in the third. An out later, Willie Wilson also singled and after Pat Sheridan fouled off two full-count pitches and then walked to load the bases, Morris faced his biggest challenge.

But he got out of it as George Brett hit a sinking liner to right field

that Kirk Gibson caught to retire the Royals.

From then on, Morris, 19-11 during the season, was in command.

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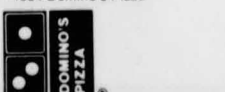
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## MEET THE EDITORS

The Spartan Daily invites you to come meet the editors. Share your concerns, ideas and praise.

10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4  
A. S. Council Chambers  
Student Union, Top Floor



Spartan Daily/Wednesday, October 3, 1984

# Kids produce T.V. programs

CHICAGO (AP) — Can kids improve their reading skills through television?

The answer to that question is an emphatic "yes" in school systems where students aren't just watching television, but are actually producing it, says Alice Fite, executive director of the American Association of School Librarians.

Two such school systems — in Richmond, Va., and Riverside-Brookfield, Ill. — have library media center programs designed to give students opportunities for creative outlet, to encourage younger students to read, and to provide access to the latest electronic equipment, including television and computers.

They have been so successful in motivating students to learn, says Fite, that both earned National School Media Programs of the Year awards for 1984 from the AASL. The award recognizes excellence and innovation in school library media services.

"The school library — or media center as it is now known — is becoming an ever more integrated part of the curriculum of elementary and

secondary schools," Fite said. "And, we find the schools with the highest achieving students tend to have media centers with the most creative approach to learning, as well as the electronic 'carrots' that young people must learn to master — including television and computers."

Evidence of the interest these new media programs are drawing is the fact that some 80 students at Riverside-Brookfield Township High School volunteer as student aides in their school's library. The Media Services Club is one of the most popular in the suburban Chicago school.

Teachers at Riverside-Brookfield are using television to add sparkle to traditional subjects, while students employ video to produce everything from creative book reports to home economics demonstrations and speeches.

For the last several years, the school has produced a student television show called "Dateline: R-B," directed by two students who receive independent study credit. Upon completion of the local cable system, the show will beam out of the school

throughout the community.

Richmond schools are also using the new technology to increase student performance at the elementary and secondary levels. The system's libraries have among their goals "to prepare each pupil to assume a productive role in a technological society" and to increase student achievement. This, according to the judges of the AASL award program, Richmond is doing.

The system makes extensive use of closed circuit television — broadcasting daily programs dealing with reading, literature and library. In addition, the in-house TV station airs news and features.

Microcomputers are also a part of Richmond's school libraries. They don't necessarily take attention away from such well-accepted programs as the system's "Read Squad," which sends secondary students to elementary media centers to read to younger children. Fite notes the schools also set aside a 20-minute reading period when everyone — including teachers, custodial staff and administrators — reads.

## Spartaguide

Betty Dodds, director of special education of the Oxnard Union High School District, will speak at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sweeney Hall Room 120 as part of the Brown Bag Lunch series.

The SJSU Ski Club will hold its second meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Building Room 142. For more information call 268-3835 or (415) 462-7978.

Professor Morris Hirsch of the University of California at Berkeley will speak on "Dynamical Thinking" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in MacQuarrie Hall Room 324. The Mathematics and Computer Science Department is sponsoring the lecture. For further information, call Prof. Kubelka at 277-2400.

The Campus Ministry will have a prayer group at 5:15 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. Call 298-0204 for more information.

The Hispanic Business Association will hold a lecture featuring Kathy Espinosa from Hewlett-Packard at 5 p.m. today in the Business Tower Room 51. For more details call 264-1196.

The Black Student Alliance will conduct an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the Afro-American Study Building Conference Room. For further information call 277-3201.

Students Against Reaganism will sell Reaganbust T-shirts today in front of the Student Union.

Chicano Commencement will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall Room 211. For additional details call 277-3634.

The SJSU Sailing Club will hold a membership drive meeting at 8 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call 559-1356 or 275-9964 for more information.

The Christian Science Organization will hold a lecture at noon today in the S.U. Almaden Room. The lecture is titled "Exploring the Universe: Is it Spiritual or Material?" For more information call 244-5995.

Students for Peace will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For further information call 297-5399.

The SJSU Ad Club has cancelled its meeting at 6 p.m. today in the

Business Classrooms Room 1. For information call 277-2766.

Overcomers will hold a fellowship meeting and bible study group at 7:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 279-2133 for more information.

KSJS radio station FM 91 will air "Images," a public affairs program featuring Jesse Jackson's speech from Antioch Baptist Church at 6 p.m. tomorrow. For more details call 277-2766.

Hsing Kung of Spectra Diode Laboratories will speak at a Physics Department seminar at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Building Room 258. The lecture topic will be "The Semiconductor Laser and Its Applications." For more information call 277-2361.

Students Against Reaganism will hold a meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 275-8797 for more details.

Pi Sigma Alpha will have a talk on the People's Republic of China at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Business Classrooms Room 1. For more information call 262-7754 or 971-1318.

## Classified

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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**HELP IS ON THE WAY!** Let us be your church family in San Jose. Sunday Worship Service: 9:45 a.m. Young Adult Group: Alternate Sundays. 6:30 p.m. PILGRIM Congregational Church, 1721 Dry Creek Rd., just east of Meridian Rev. E. Gerry Hoad, Minister. Church Office: 264-6536.

**LIVE IN OR OUT, child care, elderly care, housekeeping, part-time & full time.** Aide Medical & Home Help Placement Agency, 3275 Stevens Creek Blvd., San Jose. Call 243-0370, employer fee paid agency, no fee to employees.

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**S.J.S.U. HILLEL!** For information call Marlene at 298-0204 or 267-2770.

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**WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center.** Sunday Lutheran 10:45 am. Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 pm. Prayer group Tues. at 5 pm. Please call Campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Leger, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Finhaber.

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**COMPOSER W/ORIGINAL** songs seeks female vocalist for pop/rock demo tapes. Diana 946-8548.

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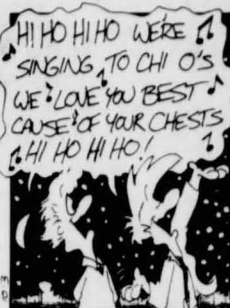
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One Day	Two Days																				



# Choose Your Rec Center

The Student Union Board of Directors have asked the architects to draw four alternate plans for the proposed Recreation and Events Center. The plans offer a variety of facilities and costs from which to choose. Students are asked to voice their choice for one of the plans to be voted on in November.

## Plan 1

### Recreation Center

- Racquetball courts
- Weight room
- Multi-purpose rooms

### Events Center

- 7500 seats

### Aquatics Center

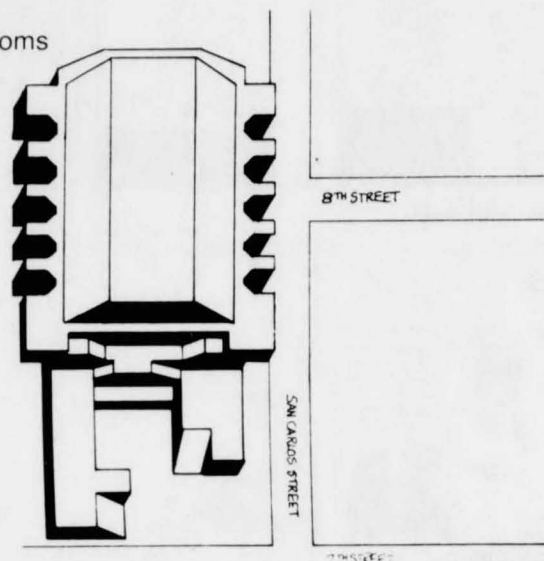
- None

### Total Cost

- \$21,302,000

### Cost per Semester

- \$37



## Plan 3

### Recreation Center

- Racquetball courts
- Weight room
- Multi-purpose rooms

### Events Center

- 3500 seats

### Aquatics Center

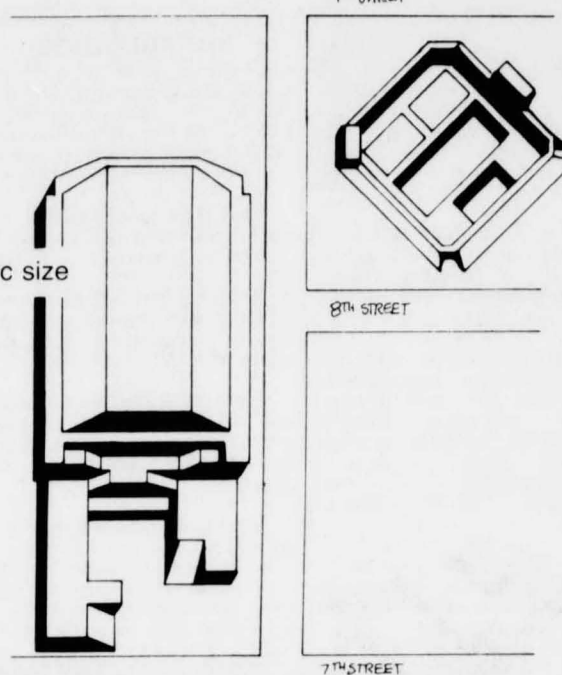
- Swimming pool – Olympic size
- Diving well
- Pool deck
- Sun deck
- Snack bar and support

### Total Cost

- \$18,562,000

### Cost per Semester

- \$32



## Plan 2

### Recreation Center

- Racquetball courts
- Weight room
- Multi-purpose rooms

### Events Center

- 5500 seats

### Aquatics Center

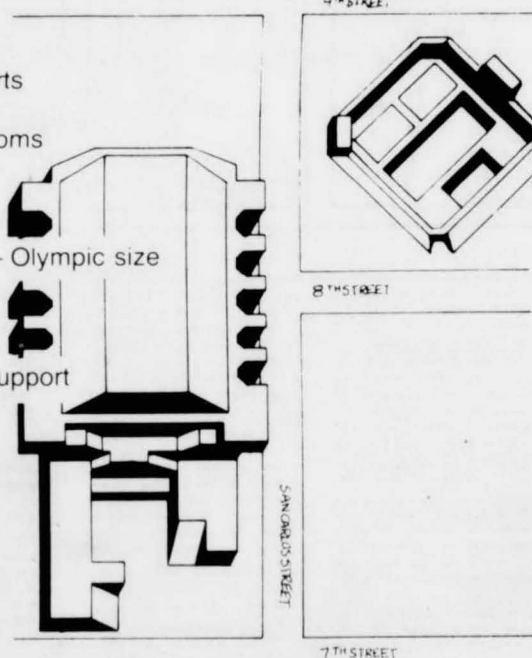
- Swimming pool – Olympic size
- Diving well
- Pool deck
- Sun deck
- Snack bar and support

### Total Cost

- \$20,946,000

### Cost per Semester

- \$38



## Plan 4

### Recreation Center

- Racquetball courts
- Weight room
- Multi-purpose rooms
- Squash courts
- Misc. recreation areas (golf cage, baseball cage)
- Gymnasium

### Events Center

- No seats

### Aquatics Center

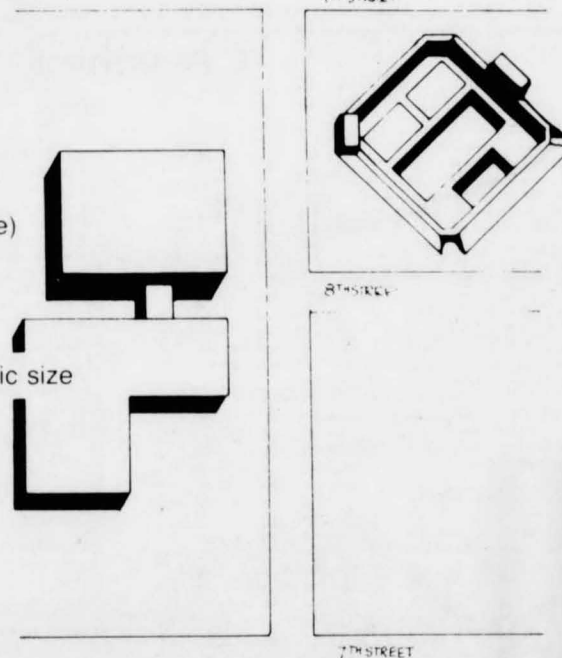
- Swimming pool – Olympic size
- Diving well
- Pool deck
- Sun deck
- Snack bar and support

### Total Cost

- \$12,310,000

### Cost per Semester

- \$24



Choose the **Rec Center** you would like and turn in section below to the Student Union Information Desk

## Choose Your Rec Center

- |                                                     |                                                     |
|-----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation Center       | 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation Center       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Events Center – 7500 seats | <input type="checkbox"/> Events Center – 3500 seats |
| <input type="checkbox"/> No Aquatics Center         | <input type="checkbox"/> Aquatics Center            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cost per Semester – \$37   | <input type="checkbox"/> Cost per Semester – \$32   |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation Center       | 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation Center       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Events Center – 5500 seats | <input type="checkbox"/> No Events Center           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Aquatics Center            | <input type="checkbox"/> Aquatics Center            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cost per Semester – \$38   | <input type="checkbox"/> Cost per Semester – \$24   |

Turn in to Student Union Information Desk.

Recreation and Events Center  
Information Forum  
Noon today  
Student Union Upper Pad

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